"I see," said I, laughing. "But, really, I

"I have thought of that, too," said Hender-

We were indeed only just in time to cross

the narrow channel in water up to our knees.

Henderson led the way to a cairn of stones,

which he soon demolished, exposing a goodly

a handful of tea, a kettle, a spirit lamp, a tin

of biscuits, and some potted shrimps. These

nel," said he, " and make ourselves comfortable

It was a good half hour before we saw the

Major approaching on the opposite bank.

Doubtless Mrs. Willcox had known how to de-

The Major stood on the bank, and realized

"You fellows have done it this time," said

"I have a ball of string here, Major," replied

"All right," said the Major. "But I say,

you fellows, do get across yourselves as soon as

you can, I don't know how Mrs. Willeox will

"Oh, if you keep her amused she will be quite

happy," said I, laughing. "We will not be

able to cross for the next five hours, I am afraid.

When the Major had disappeared with the

"Selfish old beast!" said Henderson; "he

"A man in love must be excused," said I,

lighting the spirit-lamp and preparing to make

"Oh, yes, I know that there is always one

Our meal over and our tobacco dry, we light-

we heard something afterward of what trans-

and laid his hand and heart at her feet. I

we soon made known, by the help of a pocket

changed to a depot at Sunderland. I fancy he

was best for all parties. The last I heard of

finally removed all lurking doubts from my

mind as to our justification in marrying the

Do Not Think For a Moment

be pleasant if true, but it is not, as all know.

Do not let an acute attack of cold in the head

remain unsubdued. It is liable to develop into

self of this troublesome disease speedily by the

Pleasant to Take.

[Boston Courier.]

other day, "I have talked with Dr. Mildew

so I have brought you a pair of diamond ear-

after a moment of ecstatic admiration, she

added: "But I don't see what this has to do

"Oh, how lovely!" she exclaimed. And then,

"Why, in the first place," was his answer

you will go out more and get much more fresh

air: and, in the second, you will continually be

putting up your hands to assure yourself that

the diamonds are not lost, and in that way---

but his imprudence was forgiven for the sake of

FOR CLEANSING, PURIFYING AND BEAUTIFY-ING the skin of children and infants and curing

torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from in-

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every form of skin and blood diseases, from pimples to

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fancy to old age, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible

She interrupted him with some saucy remark,

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"My dear," a fond husband remarked the

same means. At all druggists.

with exercise."

his gift.

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basket Henderson and I indulged ourselves in

like being left alone with me. It seems scarcely

Henderson. "I can just tie a stone to it and

he; "you will have to stay there all night.

the situation at once.

to eat, I should like to know?"

Look out for the stone!"

tle in the hut.'

son; but hurry up, or we shan't get across."

OUR MAJOR.

selves. [The Cornhill Magazine.]

CHAPTER I. "I'll tell you what it is, Meares, I can't stand this any longer!

The speaker, Lieut. Henderson, X Battery. R Brigade, Royal Artillery, was sitting in an easy-chair, with his feet reposing on the back of another. Dinner was over, and the sound of the Major's retreating footsteps could still be heard on the creaking boards of the passage that led to his quarters. We had no Captain Guernsey together." belonging to the battery, as was the usual fate of the garrison artillery at that time, and so should infinitely prefer dispensing with the Major, Henderson, and myself were the Major's company on the occasion."

as Aramis said," quoted I laughing. "But I come a boiling caldron of water that no swimassure you, I should not regret 50 Memos, if I mer could cross. The tides in the vicinity of the Major, Henderson, and myself were the Major's company on the occasion."

only officers in the mess. We were quartered in Fort Tourgis, Alderduties, which latter consisted in transporting troops from one of the Channel Islands to another, and capturing French fishing-boats when the charmed limit of British waters. Sorely had the battery as a whole objected to the transfer from the society and civilization of Guernsey to the harren rocks of the sister island, where we got our mails and news twice would have grumbled, but there were certain rumers in currency to the effect that it had been privately arranged by the Major himself. own for avoiding Guernsey for the present, and | coming, too." partly because he knew that in Alderney he the officer commanding the artillery in the dis- our presence on the way up. trict, and able consequently to carry out, without let or hindrance, his own peculiar views as to the management of a battery. As a consc-

reason, for he was a clever man and in many at all events. Now, what do you say? ways a kindly one. He was good-looking, wore an eye-glass, more for ornament than use, as his eyes were sharp enough (we all knew that to our cost), and was the right side of 40 years of age. Little wonder then that the susceptible female population of Guernsey had made a dead set at him during his stay there, and had red tape!

I verily believe that, had he been in the agohave done), his first spoken utterance would | that Mrs. Willcox does not care to come." have been to make his preserver a prisoner for iach! From morning till night his whole time | the proverbwas spent in enforcing absolute correctness, and uniformly upon both officers and men. On one that, according to his orders, every man slept | are concerned." on his right side and hung one sock over each with the natural rest of the men. As to the out salt." drills, the pipeclaying, the measurements of the stripes of trousers and the bands of forage caps, that went on daily-our lives were full of nothing else. When that terrible eyeglass went up, the soul of the boldest quaked within him, and the very dogs slunk away, lest their tails should be trimmed to regulation length. Since the battery had moved to Alderney, things had grown worse than ever, for now we had no Colone at hand to whom to appeal, and no redress for our wrongs. It was no wonder that Henderson's patience had come to an end, and that

"Yes. Quartermaster-Sergeant Hicks, the only good non-commissioned officer we had left outside the barrack rooms. He said two of

do likewise, but I have no pension in prospect as he has. What are we to do, Henderson? We We can't well mutiny, and it is against my nothing else."

"By Jove!" cried Henderson, jumping up, we marry him to Mrs. Willcox!"

"I have an idea," said Henderson, "but it here relations of Mrs. Willcox?" "Mrs. Fox is her sister, I believe," said I.

into the family. But I don't see how she can

the sake of getting the Major married?"

The Memo, I may here observe, was a little entter yatch of some four tons, which Henderout a failure so far as speed was concerned, so be spoiled, but that could not be helped under Mr. Meares! Where should I be now if you about your case, and he recommends exercise that he soon tired of her and sold her to us for £25 Guernsey currency (£24 English), We named her the Memo as a delicate hint to the Brigade Major, who was in the habit of writing constant memoranda to the officers in the district; and to emphasize our meaning we designed a racing flag which might be heraldically described as Or, on a shield sable a scroll argent. Motto, "By order." Under this flag we raced the yacht in the local regetta, and by dint of carrying more sail than any other crew dared to show, succeeded in winning a third prize. We left the yacht at Guernsey when we moved to Alderney, intending to have her

brought up should our new station prove pro-"Well," said Henderson, "I think I see my way to some fon at all events. But we cannot do anything till the Captain joins. I suppose you heard that we were to have a Captain told off to us as a temporary measure. I believe he arrives by the Courier next Saturday, and then

I will see what can be done." "But what do you intend doing?" asked I "Oh, never mind for the present. I will tell you all about it next week, but you may as

well be innocent of the conspiracy as long as you can," And not another word on the subject could I get out of Henderson that week. On Saturday, in due course, the new Captain arrived; a

meek little man, with light-brown mustache and incipient whispers, whose one idea in life appeared to be a dread of getting into official or private warfare with anyone. On Sunday afternoon Henderson paid a long visit to Mrs. Fox, and came back looking well-pleased with himself. I noticed that he sent a letter to Guernsey on Monday morning by the Courier, on her return trip, addressed to the Acting Adjutant R. A., who was a fellow-subalteru and a particular friend of his. Evidently the plot

On Monday morning, after drill, we went for a stroll down to the harbor to lift a tram-

mel net which we had laid the night before. We had a good haul of fish, as usual-Alderney is a wonderful place for fish; but instead of returning with them to the shore, Henderson boat's painter to one of the old mooring chains, intention of telling me all about his grand

"The first thing we have to do, Meares," said he, "is to apply for leave to go down to latter, preferred to sit near the bow of the boat, Guernsey by the Courier on Wednesday, for the purpose of sailing the Memo up to Alderney. The Major won't refuse us; he is good enough about leave. I have written to De Salis to ask him to invent some excuse for requiring the Major's presence at Guernsey, and to order him to go down by the same boat. That is why I had to wait for the Captain's arrivalthe Major would never have allowed the battery to be left without an officer. Now he will have no excuse, and we shall all go down to

"Thank you for nothing," remarked I. "I

"Now just listen a little longer," said Henderson; "you have not heard the plan yet. ney, having been transported thither from The Major will be in a great hurry to get back Guernsey a month before in her Majesty's to his beloved battery, and he likes sailing, gunboat Dasher-an old paddle steamer which | though fortunately he does not know one rope was bought some 50 years ago by the Govern- from another. He is sure to volunteer to go and there is the greatest help of all coming-a ment from a Southampton company, and which | back with us rather than wait for the Courier | good thick channel fog. No one can blame us | And how are we on this side to get anything was still considered sound enough for her on Saturday. Now, I had a talk with Mrs. Fox on Sunday, and I managed to make her believe that she was dying to see her sister, then, not having a vacant room. Now my plan is this: I will meet Mrs. Willcox in Guernsey, by accident, of course, and hint that we shall be very glad to give her a passage up in the a week if the weather were calm, and not at | Memo to save her waiting till Saturday. If I | doing we were obliged to disturb our victims, | proper. all if there were a gale. If the move had oc- know her character right she will be delighted and Mrs. Willcox eagerly asked if there was curred in the ordinary course of events, no one | with the adventure, more especially if I let | any danger. her hear casually that the Major will be of the party. We won't tell him a word about it lest he should back out of it. Once he is on board

"That is all very ingenious," said I, "but

"Not at all. Did I not tell you it would be necessary to sacrifice the Memo? We will shipwreck ourselves on Burhon Island in a quence, every annoyance, discomfort, or other | plausible way; that, of course, will depend on | ured intervals, came across the water. Mrs. evil arising from the change of station was with | the wind, but it ought not to be hard to humadmirable unanimity ascribed alike by officers | bug our passengers. The odds are that we and men to their one common bugbear-the | shall be able to manage to remain there a day or two before any boat comes to take us off, I doubt if there were ever a man more cor- and in that time Mrs. Willcox will be no woman variably took a fancy to him, and with some | from the Major. We will give her every chance, | stroke."

> I burst into a fit of laughter. "It is about the neatest scheme I ever heard! But do you think it is quite fair to the poor | tening. We were both busy-Henderson steer- | rapidly broken by the ground swell, which

Henderson looked grave. at last fairly frightened him out of the Island. in love with him. And, after all, we shall | ward had known the purpose of my innocent | "If this plan of ours does not succeed we For an unmarried Major of the R. A. is not to only be giving them both a fair field and shall occupation! I found time and opportunity to may as well leave the service, Henderson." be seen every day. One fault he had, and that, not be interfering with them personally at all. | whisper the Major's last remark to Henderson, said I. "The Major will never forget the prein the eyes of those whose evil fortune brought | Anyhow, the Major deserves no mercy from | who had not heard it and was greatly delight- | dicament into which we have led him, though them under his immediate orders, was suffi- us. He has all but ruined the battery and ed with it. By this time the fog had caught us he doesn't suspect how much hand we had in cient to ontweigh a whole bushel of virtues. driven us to the point of desperation. Will up and wrapped us round so thickly that we it." He was possessed with a demon-the demon of | you join me or not? If you do not, I must only try it by myself."

nies of drowning, and had a gunner of his bat- need not have doubted that. But are there not | to have been shipwrecked on one of the half- | the woman to avoid the scandal that will be tery pulled him out of the water (which I am | many defective links in your chain of events? | tide rocks that fringe the coast of Alderney in- | talked in Guernsey over this adventure. I quite convinced no man of the battery would | Suppose De Salis cannot manage his part or | stead of on Burhou Island. However, Hender- | would give 10 pounds this minute to be able to

"Then, of course, it all falls through and we | tion, wearing his forage cap an inch and a half over | will have to devise something else. But I | "Ought we not to be getting near Alderney?" his right eyebrow in place of the regulation | don't think we shall fail. Did you ever hear | asked I, in a low voice after a while.

"Straw bands

Can tie fools' hands.'

of the uprights at the head of his bed. No | to the fort and write out our applications for | pretty good place to land, and just make a mo- | not sleep in so strange a place, and that he must doubt he would have continued his nightly leave of absence. But, by the way, one thing | tion of your hand to guide me. Once you see | sit up with her and keep her company. An rounds, but, fortunately, the matter came to | more. Have you allowed for our food during | the Colonel's ears, and he issued a peremptory | our stay on Burhon? I don't think Mrs. Will- | make as much noise as you like." order prohibiting any interference in future | cox would care to live on stewed ormers with-

That is all right," said Henderson. "I have hired old Felix, the fisherman, to take some discovery to us shipwrecked wretches." went back to the fort.

CHAPTER II.

Plots which contain too many threads generally fail; but in this instance everything worked wonderfully for us. We got our leave: he had made the announcement with which | the Major was ordered to Guernsey and actthis tale begins, "that he could stand it no ually asked us to give him a passage back, thereby, poor man, scaling his own fate. Hen-"Has anything new happened?" asked I, rederson interviewed Mrs. Willcox, and found her in the battery, has just applied for his dis- for him till he was safely on board the Memo charge. The Major ordered him out of bed and saw the fair widow approaching us in a harlast night to 'dress' the tubs in the passage | bor boat. Then Henderson, with admirable aplomb, mentioned casually that we had offerthem were out of line with the rest, and it was | ed a passage to Mrs. Willcox, as she was anxa disgrace to the service. I suppose that was lous to get to Alderney without delay. The the last straw to poor Hicks; anyhow he gave | Major let his eyeglass fall helplessly and swore in his application for discharge this morning." | a little under his breath, with the effect of "Lucky man!" said I. "I only wish I could | making us feel that we already tasted the fruits of revenge. Of course the poor man was quite incapable of resisting the invasion; he could have a year of Alderney before us, and by that | not without evident rudeness go ashore again, time we shall all be in our graves if this goes on. nor could be object to our taking whom we floating Mrs. Willcox and her life buoy high when she is away on a visit be worries us conscience to poison the Major, though I am | tally registered a vow of vengeauce against | sure I could do it without being found out. If | both of us as Mrs. Willcox's portmanteau tum- | despair. only he had married Mrs. Willcox when he was | bled on board, (we had directed her to send her at Guernsey. I believe she would soon have heavy luggage by the Courier, the yacht being cured him of his monomania, for I am sure it is | so small,) followed by the lady herself, who "I believe you have hit it, Mearcs! Suppose trim, pleasant little woman, and could have overboard and swam ashore with them, he had solemn vow of secrecy, which I fear he did not "I wish we could," said I laughing; "but I doubt that I should have consented at all to and was carrying her toward the House of aggerated version of it told in a mess-room I should like to know how you propose to set | Henderson's plan had it not been that I was | Refuge, a low one-storied building erected on | after dinner. On the whole Henderson and I will require thinking out. Are not the Foxes | having a rooted antipathy to the bonds of matrimony, and fearing the widow's powers. It was 2 o'clock on a June afternoon when "She would be glad enough to get the Major we started for Alderney. There was a brisk southwest wind blowing, quite in our favor, help you."

"I do, however, plainly enough. Meares, Swinge Channel when we neared Alderney. I would you be willing to sacrifice the Memo for | had not yet arranged with Henderson how our shipwreck was to be managed; we agreed that "Rather!" said I. "She won't be of much | it would be best to leave that to circumstances use to us here, where the tides run seven knots | to arrange. However, to provide against contingencies, we had purchased a strong life buoy for the benefit of Mrs. Willcox. All of us offison and I had purchased when at Guernsey. ing the portmanteau so that it should not slide We had got her at a great bargain, as the about in the boat, we tied it to a wooden grat- you to think of saving my clothes. Why, it builder had made her on a principle of his ing which was pretty sure to float it if required. | might have cost you your lives. And oh, what

cers could swim well. Under pretense of lashown for racing purposes, and she had turned No doubt some of Mrs. Willcox's raiment would a happy thought of yours that life buoy was,

> the circumstances. We left St. Peter's harbor with our topmast *Burhon Island is a great place for ormers, a shell

> fish peculiar to the Channel Islands and the Persian Gulf. They are larger than oysters, have one shell, called from its shape "Venus's Ear," and have the flavor of veal cutlets when properly

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equals this palatable Emulsion. SOLD BY ALL DRECCISTS.

housed, carrying our whole mainsail and larg- able to return. That will mean six hours at est jib-canvas under which the yacht made | least for the Major and the widow to arrange very good way, though, had it not been a dead | matters, which ought to be sufficient." run before the wind up to Alderney, it would rowed to the Breakwater and fastened the scarcely have been safe to carry so much in the can't consent to deprive poor Mrs. Willcox of breeze that was blowing. Once fairly clear of her tea." after which he sat down and announced his | the island Henderson took the tiller and I sat | beside him on the edge of the well, with our feet dangling over the same. The Major and Mrs. Willcox, perhaps at the suggestion of the where they were out of hearing, though plainly to be seen. We had nothing to do but | basket, whence he drew several canisters and to keep the boat before the wind, so had every | a ball of string. He then proceeded to extract opportunity of studying their behavior.

They are keeping up a pretty brisk conversation," said I after a while. "I wish they he laid on a stone, and put the ball of string in would settle it all before we get to Alderney; | his pocket. "Now we will go back to the chanwe might save the Memo then." "Thomas Meares," said Henderson solemnly, | till the Major comes to look for us."

"if you regret your offering the fates will not accept it. Think of the results we hope for, and say good-by to the old Memo." "'Non inutile est desiderium in oblatione,' tain him. By this time the channel had be-

had them, for the sake of accomplishing our Alderney run with marvelous velocity, as no purpose. Only we shall feel such idiots if we doubt everyone knows. ose the yacht for nothing."

"Never you fear," said Henderson con-

fidently. "Everything has helped us so far,

now if we run the Memo on Burhon Island!" I looked over the stern, and indeed saw that the fates to the last had been propitious to our Mrs. Willcox, again. She ended by saying she enterprise. A thick mist had already shut fling it across to you, and you can draw over they were unhappy enough to be found within | would write on Wednesday to ask her up for a | out Guernsey, and hid from our view all but a | the basket. I have made a little raft to float visit, as she could not well have her before | high headland or two that still towered above | it with." it. Channel island fogs are peculiar in this respect, that they are almost always accompanied by a stiff breeze, and we made haste to shift our jib and take in a reef in the mailsail. In so

"Not a bit," said I, winking at Henderson. "Only a fog coming up. If you feel at all nervous, Mrs. Willeox, you had better put this life partly because he had personal reasons of his be can't refuse to sail because Mrs. Willcox is buoy around you, and then you will feel quite dependent of accident."

a fit of laughter, and then went back to the "I really think you had better," said the place where we had left our own provisions. would be free from the active supervision of you don't expect that he will propose to her in | Major pompously, "We shall soon be nearing Alderney, and the Swinge is a nasty channel to never even asked us if we had kept anything for ourselves. We might have starved for all go up in a fog. Listen to the fog horn at the Casquets now!"

Three long and melancholy moans, at meas-

Willcox shivered a little and put the life buoy | tea. "I hope, by the way, that there is a ket-"Not that I do not feel perfectly safe with

kept there. Let us spread out our tobacco to you here, Maj. Quayle," she said tenderly. But you know in case of accident I should be dry, or we shall not be able to get a smoke dially disliked than he; and yet strangers in- if she does not succeed in drawing a proposal a great trouble to you, for I cannot swim a after tea." "You could never be a trouble," began the ed our pipes and strolled down to a point on

Major, gallantly, and then looked auxiously the shore from where we could see the scene of round to see if either of his subalterns were lis- our shipwreck. The poor Memo was being ing and I taking in another reef in the main- pounded her against the sharp rocks and sent sail, as, shipwreck or no shipwreck, I had no her timbers floating away at every shock. "I believe Mrs. Willcox will make him a fancy for running on to Burhon Island at the Both of us felt rather melancholy as we gazed really good wife," he said. "She is certainly | rate of 10 miles an hour. If only the two for- at the destruction. could not see more than 20 yards ahead of the "I tell you it must succeed," said Henderson. outside. I began to get a little nervous myself | "Why, even if the Major were most averse to "Of course I will join you," said I: "you about this period, as it would have been no joke the match, (which he is not.) he would marry son was quite confident of his powers of naviga- | enter the hut invisibly and hear what is going

Henderson looked at his watch. "Half past four! I should say at the rate | time, and at last brought the poor Major to such we have come up we will finish our journey, | a point that he knew flight was his only hope, celebrated occasion he had gone round the bar- Not that the Major is exactly a fool, but I sup- one way or another, in the next quarter of an and consequently proposed that she should rerack rooms with a lantern at midnight to see pose all men are, more or less, where women hour. You had better go up to the bows and | tire to rest, and he should sleep outside the hut look out for Burhon. Don't alarm Mrs. Will- and watch over it. But the widow stormed "So they say," said I. "Well, let us go back | cox. When you see the island look for a | this last parallel by insisting that she could we are so close that nothing can save the boat, | hour later the Major surrendered at discretion

> I went forward. The sea was very calm, and | verily believe that when it was done he felt a the breeze had rather fallen, still I did not alto- great relief to his mind. Henderson and I gether relish the prospect before us. Burhon | crossed over the channel about midnight, when Island is not the most eligible place in the the tide was out, and slept pretty comfortably provisions over there and hide them in the world for a shipwreck. It lies about a mile on a couch made of bracken in lee of a rock. House of Refuge. They will be a providential and a half west of Alderney, and is an almost | The morning dawned with a clear horizon, the naked rock some mile and a quarter in length, | fog having blown away, and we had not much We fastened the boat to her moorings and in most places presenting a rocky wall, six difficulty in attracting the attention of some of or eight feet high, to the sea. But here and | the men at early drill in Fort Tourgis. Both there are shelves of rock sloping gradually of us understood "flag wagging," as the Morse downward, and could we hit one these there | system of signaling is called in the army, and would be little trouble in the calm sea.

> Ten minutes or so passed, and I saw some- handkerchief, our need of a boat. As our resthing that looked like a rock looming through | cuers pulled us round the ruined end of the the fog. Fortunately the Major and the widow | great Alderney Break water I noticed that the were too deeply engaged in conversation to look | Major held one of the widow's hands under her out ahead. In a few moments more I caught | cloak and knew that our plan had succeeded. a glimpse of the familiar contour of Burhon, I have a little more to relate. The Major charmed with the idea of the adventure of and saw a beautiful shelf of rock about a hun- got a month's leave of absence and married sailing up to Alderney in a small yacht. He dred yards to the left. I waved my left hand Mrs. Willcox. I believe he never regretted it did not tell the Major of the happiness in store | slightly, and Henderson put the helm over. | and that she made him a thoroughly good wife, Another instant, and the rocks were almost | but I had no personal opportunities for judging, under the bows. I caught hold of the mast to as he never returned to the battery, but exsteady myself against the shock.

> "Breakers ahead!" I shouted. "Hard a did not care to face us again, and doubtless it starboard, Henderson!" The Major jumped up and immediately fell | him was from a Sergeaut in his new battery. on poor Mrs. Willcox as the bows of the Memo | whom I met accidentally in London, whither he shot up on the shelf of rock with an ominous | had come on escort duty. When I asked what crashing of timber. Henderson, who had sort of a man his Major was he winked at me managed the shipwreck beautifully, let go the and replied, "Well, sir, it's all according! tiller and ran forward just as a low green swell | While his wife is with him he is as nice a gencame in over the stern and filled the boat, | tleman as you could wish to serve under, but would in our own yacht. But I think he men- up the incline till she found a projecting piece awful!" Which was a naive and valuable tesof rock, to which she clung with the energy of | timony to the power of female influence, and

> It spoke well for the success of our undertaking that the Major immediately jumped Major, overboard and followed her, half climbing and His successor in Alderney was a married man, promptly took her seat beside the Major and | half swimming. By the time Henderson and | and we found him all that could be desired. I began plying him with small talk. She was a myself had got the portmanteau and its grating told him the whole story one day under a charmed the ill-humor out of a bear. Indeed, rescued the widow from her perilous position | keep, as some years later I heard a very expretty sure in my own mind that the Major | the island as a shelter for shipwrecked mari- are resolved not to encounter either the Major was really afraid of falling in love with her, | ners. Poor Mrs. Willcox appeared to have faint- | or his wife again if we can help it. We are ed, and my conscience began to prick me for | magnanimous and do not care to be thanked my share in the matter. But Henderson only | in person for our good deeds!

> "She will be very glad of her troubles six months hence, I can tell you," he said. "Let | that catarrh will in time wear out. The theory and we hoped to catch the tide through the us carry up the portmanteau. It floated so is false. Men try to believe it because it would high that I really believe little water has got

> > By the time we reached the House of Refuge the widow had recovered from her fainting fit | catarrh. You can rid youself of the cold and and was lying on the floor with the Major sup- avoid all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage's porting her head. He was naturally inclined | Catarrh Remedy. If already afflicted rid yourto be rather savage with us, but Mrs. Willcox forgave us all at the sight of the portmanteau.

"Those dear boys," she said. "How kind of had not brought it?" "Where you are, Madam," said the Major,

gruffly. "I can swim." " And would you, in that moment of danger, have thought of me?" asked the widow gently, looking up in his face with her dangerous dark-

"Can you ask?" said the Major; but he did not respond to the look as I should have liked him to do. Evidently he was not yet quite

brought to the point of surrendering his lib-"Would you not like some tea, Mrs. Willcox?" asked Henderson. "Ah yes, indeed I should; but where will

you find tea on this desert island?" "Well!" said the young man unblushingly, "I was intending to come here on a shooting expedition some day, and I got old Felix, the boatman, to take over a basket of provisions in tins that would not hurt by keeping, and hide them in a place I know of on Little Burhon. Meares and I will go for them, for the tide is out. Meanwhile i should advise you, Mrs. Willcox, to change your wet clothes, and the Major perhaps would not mind lighting a fire in the kitchen, (there is always wood kept in the cupboard). Then everything will be ready by the time we return with the provisions." The prospect of dry clothes and tea, not to mention the hope of a solitary half hour with the Major, cheered the poor widow so much that she tried to rise, and succeeded better than she expected. The Major went toward

Henderson and I sallied forth on our excur-Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., BOSTON, MASS, "I thought you ordered Felix to leave the provisions in the house?" said I to him when we were out of earshot. "That was my first idea," said he calmly;

the cupboard in a helpless sort of manner, and

Baby's Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. "but I had a better one afterward. Don't you see, we can get across to Little Burhon now, but an hour later the tide will be running the passage like a millrace, and we shall not be KIDNEY PAINS, Backsche and Weakness cured

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who call, a complete line of our val-uable and very useful **Honse hold Samples**. These sam-ples, as well as the watch, we send free, and after you have kept them in your home for 2 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property; it is possible to make this great offer, sending the Solid Gold watch and Coatly samples free, as the showing of the samples in any locality, always results in a large trade for as; seler our samples have been in a locality for a month or two we usually get from S1000 to S5000 in trade from the surrounding country. This, the most wonderfal offer ever known, is made in order that our samples may be placed at once where they can be seen, all over America. Write at once, and make sure of the chance. Reader, it will be hardly any fromble for you to show the samples to those who may call at your home and your reward will be most satisfactory. A postal card on which to write us costs but 1 cent and after you know all, if you do not estreto go further, why no harm is done. But if you do send your address at once, you can secure free one of the best solid gold watches in the world and our large line of Costly Samples. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address George Stipson & Co., Eox 250, Fortland, Maine. Mention The National Tribuna

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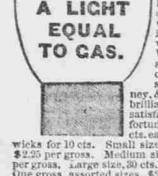
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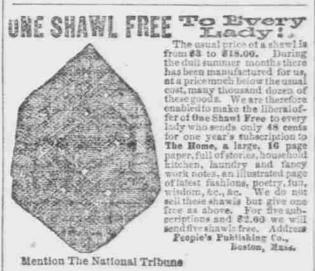
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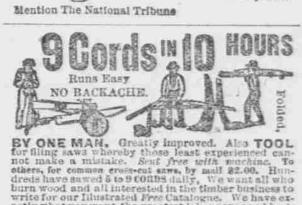
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